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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

or the nomination of candidates for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Governor. Lieutenant Gevernor. Secretary of State. Auditor of State. Treasurer of State. Treasurer of State. Superintendent of Public Instruction. Delegates to the conventions mentions.

Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Delegates to the conventions menitioned above shall be elected by county conventions, duly called by the several county Republican committees, and of such rules and regulations as may be by them prescribed. The county conventions to be held not later than May 5,188. The hashest apportionment of delegates no said state conventions will be, one delegate and one state conventions will be, one delegate and out of the state of the convention of the several lists or fraction of 30 or more votes. One disease and one alternate each will be allowed to all morganized counties and counties organized airse Nov. 2, 186. Delegates are apportioned to the several counties as follows, towir.

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P. L. BONEBRAKE, Chairman.

Depew says he will be a candidate, conditionally.

with the howl for more offices.

How does the name of Cleveland pass as a synonym for civil service reform. Let the convention answer today.

The president has again commenced to broken doses like the Mills bill. veto appropriations for public buildings In the north and to approve those for the

Our Democratic brethren are assured that Wichita water is all right, a fact they would probably fail to find out if

For president James G. Blaine, of manship and brains.

conventions and have all sent Cleveland | confirmation. The scheme of the Demo-

Arlington, in Reno county, has the most recent discovery of "the purest salt | Bayard would fill. This plan failed and deposit in the state, and in enexhaust- Mr. Bayard is evidently doomed to worry able supply." Kansas is safe beyond along till next March at the head of the

tally destroyed by fire, his wife and he could easily have returned to the family will spend the summer at Ston-senate, to a position in which his talents ington, Conn., at the home of an uncle would have shone with greater lustreof Mrs. Ingails.

one direction. They are unanimous in likely to have a distinguished represntafor secretary of state.

The great aim of all education ought to be to teach students how to think- find a more objectionable Democratikan glish variety-\$4.90 per pair—and the not what to think. The mind needs discipline, and when it is thoroughly disciplined the man is educated.

News has just reached California that "an effort is being made in Kansas to have the capital removed from Topeka." reach there that the effort has been a

It was an experiment in homeopathy,

If strangers are treated kindly in a community they will see and remember the best features of the country; It they the great trust "hoss" to take a ride for are treated with chilling hospitality they | the benefit of their constituents, and got will see and remember the worst features backed off-too quick. One or two other of the country. The citizens of Wichita Democrats picked the subject up only to bers of the Democratic state convention | Drompter gave them a ugly shake of the and their friends visit the city.

with the prediction that an carthquake justice cannot be done to the question will occur in California sometime between now and October. But the citrographers don't scare worth a cent. The Pasadena Union says: "We are used to them and are willing to stake our reputation as a prophet that there will be at least two tremblers between now and October.

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The fact is the committee this session. The fact is the committee ran against several Democratic snags at the outset. Chief among these were not only the petroleum trust, but also the sugar trust, the cotton and the oil trust, and one or two other trusts which happened to be the pet trusts which happened to be the pet trusts of prominent Democrats, of the convention, voicing the wishes of the party at large, which now seems of the party at large trust the dudy unless it be his personal or political enemies, doubts that he meant, and still means to stand by it. But seeking the dudy unless it be his personal or political enemies, doubts that he meant, and other prominent bemocrats; and others: Bourbon county will send Hons. J. S.

If assurance were a virtue the New ially interested.

D. M. DALE FOR ST. LOUIS.

The EAGLE, though not of the household of the faith of today, ventures to reher Democrats unitedly have put forconvention at St. Louis in the person of David M. Dale. While Mr. Dale's Democracy is of undoubted genuineness, he is, besides, an upright citizen, in whom there is no guile, and a lawyer whose a proud position in southwest Kansas' legal corps. It has been charged that Wichita is for Wichita, even to the neglect of both religion and politics. Howpledge him to vote for Blaine, he will congress. vote first, last and all the time for the man who, unfortunately, beat Blaine four years ago, but whom we don't be-Heve can do it again, therefore one item of our interest in Wichita's choice for the St. Louis convention. But over and above all. Mr. Dale is a man every way worthy and fully equipped to creditably represent the great Sunflower state in the national Democratic convention.

AN ENTERING WEDGE.

It will be remembered that as soon as has to say concerning it;

We real free traders, whose aim is to the abolition of the last shred of a duty, have, indeed, good reason to be satisfied with the

neum of free trade, Mr. George thinks the Mills bill all right. This is significant. Can Mr. Cleveland be elected on this kind of a platform? The probabilities are strongly against it; for the more the Milis bill is examined and discussed in the more evident it appears that the more evident it appears that an recommending his re-election next managers is men as takes in the ting. the more evident it appears that and recommending his re-election next it is smiply what Mr. George says it is—the "entering wedge" to it is-the Blaine goes to the Highlands and the free trade. When the people come tative Kansas Republicans, who may albottom lands of democracy grow dismal to this understanding of the measure and the man who has dictated it they will vote by a very decided majority to retire Mr. Cleveland to private life. This country is not yet prepared to accept the heresies of free-trade, even in

THE OPPOSITION TO FULLER.

The nomination of Mr. Fuller for chief justice seems to have been hung up in a committee room of the senate while his case is undergoing careful scrutiny. Strange to say the most serious charges against him are said to have been inspired by Democrats themselves. The Maine; for vice president Chauncey M. Republican senators in Illinois are under-Depew, of New York. Platform: states stood to have assumed the sponsorship for his ability and character, but certain Democrats are indignant that Mr. Cleve-Delaware which it was expected Mr. state department and then retire without Senator Ingails' home having been to- a job. Had this opening have occurred than they have in his present position, But now there is no chance to succeed Nebraska State Journal: The people of either Senator Saulsbury or Senator Kansas are showing excellent sense in Gray, and the house of Bayard is soon the work of booming Noble L. Prentis tive in the ranks of private life, because it is reasonably certain that Mr. Fuller will be confirmed despite the opposition Mr. Fuller, while it would be difficult to

UN-TRUST-WORTHY.

The sudden cessation of the loud talk that was indulged in by certain By the fourth of July the news will Democratic reformers in congress concerning the proposed investigation of trusts has caused a good many people to mistrust that something has gone Salt seems to be the most popular can- wrong. The Republicans wish the good didate that can be named in Kausas just | work to proceed. The coal oil monopoly now, Almost any amount of financial of the millionaire Democratic senator aid is voted in any community for a from Ohio, in which a rich member of campaign in that interest just for the the cabinet is said to have some stock, would be a good one to begin on. Next An effort was made last week by the woman suffragists of Wichtta to sweeten the editor of the EaglE with a basket of cake and a bucketful of ice cream.—Kan in order should be the great coal trust. perhaps, a tale unfold on that subject.

The Republicans are exchanging many "similia similibus curantur," tike like sly winks at the gingerly manner in which this delicate subject is now being

handled by the Democratic majority. One or two novices, like Congressman McDonald, of Minnesota, jumped on to will remember this today while the mem. drop it like a hot potato when the

The plea is that the subject is so big Wiggins, the prophet, is again on deck and the time of congress so short that ity. There was, therefore, no necessity several prominent Democrats were espec-

York Democrats would be entitled to Yes, as the presidential campaign and the highest plandits. The assertion that the heated term will seen be here, the

ability and acquirements have given him the governor drew the longest bow and

day appeals to the Democrats in convenever that may be, and however responsi- tion assembled today at Wichita, to preble the EAGLE may have been for the serve the unities and harmonies as the growth of such a sentiment, in this case supreme duty of the hour. Into his tocthe convention is assured that Wichita's sin the editor of the Gazette throws more preference is based upon the deservings gall than we remember to have encounof her candidate, whose approbation is tered anywhere outside of some of the sought at your hands. While we cannot free trade speeches being delivered in

Henry George, that extreme advocate of and will develop into a sweeping con- A PRIZE ESSAY BY AN ALBANY free trade, read the president's message tagion. It is written: Canfield must go.

Since the Mills bill has been under dis- at seven million dollars. The structure entitled a "Prize Essay on newspapers. cussion Mr. George has read that batch is the largest and most magnificent state of absurdities, which protects the rice capitol in the United States, not exceptand sugar of the south and takes the duty from the chief farm products of ready cost more than double that of the north, and this is what Mr. George Texas. The state officials, except the governor, of Kansas are among the invited guests present.

Atchison Champion: The endorse peasons; compositors think different. The endorse client support the administration has evidently given it. As an entering wedge the difficulty given it. As an entering wedge the difficulty given it. As an entering wedge the death given it. As an entering wedge the death given it. As an entering wedge the death given it is good enough.

As an "entering wedge" to the millenge of Kansas republicans for Senator Inwhich they very seidom is when they is sober—
which they very seidom is when they galls as first choice for president, and, in the event of the impracticability of his Editors is man what knows overwhing. second choice, together with their hearty endorsement of Senator Plumb, recog- write anything whatsoever. They is the winter, where just what might have been expected from a body of represenways be relied upon to do the right thing.

> Apropos to the Ingalls-Voorhees embroglio, Senator Chase, the Quaker senafor from Rhode Island, remarked to one of his colleagues: "The longer I am in public life the more I am convinced that Feeders is men what feeds on the fat temper is the one thing which every of the land.

it." Never, perhaps, was this beatitude take it, its possession and absence, than in the deportment of the two characters in the both laughed. This is the story:

The situation in the Democratic house-Maryland, Vermont, Michigan, Ten- land should have ignored their advice dent of Samson and the temple. That is maryland. Vermont, strength, first are raising objections to Mr. Fuller's to say ex-Senator McDonald's attack upconfirmation. The scheme of the Demo-cratic senators was to have Senator by his own defeat before the convention. The disp Gray appointed, making a vacancy from the other day, has ended the chances of ington to carry the state on the home of the brethern. popularity of a favorite son. As Barnum going to retire from politics and take Larged Chronic his "seven mules" with him, there is no begin to reconcile himself to the idea of not stated in the call, but it is presumable Indiana going Republican.

> trader about the poor man's blanket is after March 4, 1889. the most sickly and hypocritical. The referred to. It would be easy enough to difference between the cost of the En-American product-\$5.20 per pair-is easily covered by the ocean freightage, a half, how many cats and a half will be and if the duty were taken off no poor man could save a copper cent in his blanket purchases. To accuse the Republican party, therefore, of standing in the way of the poor man when he wants extra clothing on his bed, is to furnish a great deal of innocent amusement to the marines.

The postmaster general has issued an order relative to the compensation to be less than two hundred pounds per day. The order, in effect, fixes the minimum rate of compensation at \$42.75 per mile per annum, while the order which it resemds, and which was issued by Post-master General Vilas January 2, 1887, all the meat they buy, and the United fixed a graduated scale of rates for States be unable to find the brains to rescinds, and which was issued by Postweights less than two hundred pounds. the minimum being \$24. Don seems to be a little more liberal in his dealings with the railroads and with the service generally than his predecessor.

The Albany Journal says: "There can be but little doubt that but for Mr.
Blaine's Florence letter he would have before held in Kansas.
Leavenworth will send General Blair. ballot and by an overwhelming majorfor his having written such a letter if he did not mean to stand by it." Noferent propositions, and do not in the will be in the convention.

Set it down that the Wichita Demo-

atives of the press now in this city should The most thoroughly cosmopolitan be affiliated with the moss-back Democ- gathering, of a political character we racy, if it were not for the fact that a remember to have heard of in this freak in human nature now and then country is the one in session in Cincin- ley just returned from a trip in the west-

wouldn's agree to nothin'." matter of federal officials intermeddling thing ever seen in the west. And now the Wichita Eagle has joined the Topeka Commonwealth, and has the "mulligrubs" over Professor Canfield, of the State aniversity. It is sort of chronic with the Commonwealth, but it is to be hoped the Eagle will recover.—Marion Times.

PRINTER'S DEVIL.

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Newspapers is called vehicles of information. Reporters is what is called "the staff." -so many of them being "sticks." They work hard—at refreshment bars.

Proof-readers is men what spoils the punctuation of compositors. They spell a word one way today and another to-Atchison Champion: The endorse peasons; compositors think different,

Editors is men what knows everything nomination, James G. Blaine as their in the heavens above and the earth be-

> and gives patent medicine "ads" tops of columns next to reading matter thirty-seven columns out of thirty-two.

> Proprietors ain't anybody. They ain't Printers' devils is the most important persons in a printin' office. They does the hardest work and gets the least pay. Pressmen is-well, there wouldn't be no newspapers, no circus bills, without

man should have, should always keep and never let his neighbor know he has call it the Umbrella. Everybody will

I heard the foreman tell this funny more strikingly demonstrated, both in story to one of the "staff" the other day, incident alladed to. There will probably not be such another illustration of the extremes as was displayed on the occasion referred to for a decade, at least.

but had been suggested. This is the street with a little boy at his side, when the little fellow cried out, 'O. pa, there goes an editor.' 'Husb, husb,' said the father. 'don't make sport of the poor man; God't had been suggested. only knows what you may come to

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Shinny on Your Own Side Methodist brethern at New York, to tres- all the old ones at the same time. He

the other day, has ended the chances of either to secure the vice presidential nomination of his party. It also has interfered with the well had plans at Wash-passes in any way upon the province in the province of the passes in any way upon the passes in any upon the passes in any upon the passes in any upon

Preparing to Flop.

The Democratic editors of Kansas hope in that quarter. Judging from all have been called to meet at Wichita to-these facts Mr. Cleveland may as well morrow. The object of the meeting is that they are preparing for a united and harmonious flop back to the Republican party on the day after the presidential election. Democratic pudding in this canting world," that of the free will be mighty scarce in Kansas on and Will Miss by a Fool and a Half,

> If a man and a half throws a boot and a half at a cat and a half in a night and

The Proverbial English Joke. The London papers are making a great many jokes at the expense of Mr. Don-

nelly and his cipher. As soon as a cryptogram is discovered by which those jokes may be deciphered, the entire world will burst into a fit of laughter.

It is a Little Singular. Rural World. Is it not marvelous, when one comes allowed for the transportation of United to think of it, that an infamous monop-States mails on railroads carrying their oly should exist in this country, a monop-whole length an aggregate weight of oly that is sapping the life out of one of the largest and the wealthiest of its enterprises, an enterprise in which is ininvested in banking; is it not marvelous that such a monopoly should exist, tax-

> make the laws to stop it? A Strong Convention

The Democratic state convention, which convenes at Wichita next Thursday, promises to be an animated as well as notable gathering. In the personnel of its members it will be brilliant beyond

Mayor Neely, Col. Tom Fenion and Ed Carroll, a brainy and influential quar-tette, whose influence will be powerfully felt in that convention.

probable to say the least, are two dif- scores of other influential Democrats,

slightest degree affect Mr. Blaine's sin-cerity. If he is nominated and accepts class attraction, and will go down to his class attraction, and will go down to his it will be as a party man and patriot, tory as the beginning of a new deal in the Democratic party in this state.

CROPS AND STOCK

Out in Western Kansas. Mr. Joseph Mossbacher and Hal Cowmind the Democratic representatives of Kansas that Wichita has a son whom her Democrats unitedly have put forward for the honor of representing the rail should get on top our logic would and what-not, each in turn striving for fiattering outlook that they could not exlargest city in Kansas in the national make Republicans of the last mother's the ascendency and to impress its idioms press their delight. They report the son of them. Remarkable infatuation! upon the whole, yet all uniting in the abuse of both great parties, all the in-After a dead lock in the Tennessee dividual misfortunes and ills of the com-Democratic state convention lasting five munity being charged upon the one or and conspicuous absence of the church days, during which it was the field the other. The contention of the leaders bug, farmers all claiming that the young days, during which it was the field against Taylor, the present incumbent, the governor drew the longest bow and the majority finally danced to his tune.

The Daily Abilene Gazette of yester
the other. The contention of the readers of the various factions in endeavering to obtain supremacy for their peculiar notions reminds us of a remark of the disgruntled juryman who explained their ing so great that these clods of dirt were dissolved and the insects all drowned, failure to return a verdict in the case on dissolved and the insects all drowned, trial, that "the eleven durned fools and the lotty manner in which the wheat, corn and oats shakes its locks and laughs in the suushine seems to say that the It strikes us that the fellow who tries the crowned prince of the plains and the to keep up with the Topeka Democrat in its political gyrations has a pretty lively job on his hands. You think it is easy enough to put your finger on it in the made now and simply discounts anything every seen in the west Freight Charges or the Tariff?

The Fort Worth, Tex., Live Stock Jonraal thinks it has descovered the most notent factor in the destruction of the sheep industry in that state. It cites Times.

The Eagle joins in the hope—that the effort made and to be made to recover the university from the Canfield blight will be successful, for the sake of the institution and the credit of the state. The esteemed Times will discover that the case is not chronic but very acute and will develop into a sweeping conon the sheep, and the following comment is made: "In 1852 the sheep clip of free trade, read the president's message to congress he congratulated Mr. Cleveland and pledged him his support, and is reported to have declared that the president was at heart a free trader and that his message was the opening wedge to pound for hauling this wool (the lowest average rate) there is \$80,000 per annum directly gone and lost from railroad earnings, say nothing of the direct loss of business by reason of the decline in sheep husbandry. These facts are known to be correct, and it is known further that the latest change made in transportation rates by Texas railroads was to nail into the coffin of the Texas sheep industry, which is equal to saying that Texas railroad management is for ever following the example of the old lady who killed the goose

"That's how I Do It."

Virtional Stockman These words were used by a farmer friend that is at work in the way out fathers trod to add to his broad acresbuying more land, to raise more corn, to feed more hogs, to buy more land, etc.
And this is his plan, as he gave it to us:
He keeps a few broad sows—large, strong
ones, of the Poland China breed—and
aims two raise two litters a year. The first litters are to be farrowed the last of February or first of March; the second the last of August or first of September. The spring page he aims to feed off about Christmas—weighing about 325 to 350 pounds. The full page he summers over on clover, and says they make fine feeders the next full. Last full forty head thirteen to feurteen months old when sold weighed 400 pounds, and brought \$5.35 per cyt. at the farm. Now as to his care and management.

During the winter they have the run of a tract of woodland, where they find such shelter as nature gives them; in summer, the range of the clover fields. The pigs have the skim milk, two or three bucketfuls a day, varying with the circonsumees belonging to the farm darry, and shelled corn. They have a stream of running water, fed by springs to drink from. No mill feed is given, because it would have to be bought. This is the plain, old-fashioned way, but we know they have regular attention and good care. The range of pasture woods gives them muscular power The disposition manifested by our three years old, but he does not discar-

are most profitable. The older ones are kept three or four months longer for a

gain of 50 to 15 pounds.

The risk of loss is more than doubled by this plan. The fall and spring farrowings are all on the farm together at the most dangerous time of cholera, and the risk is increased by this plan of hogging a piece of corn to start them, and relieving him from care during the busy part of the fall work. Notwithstanding the risk taken, he says he has been lucky so far, but doesn't know how long it it will last. As it has been a winning game so far he will keep it up. His kind of luck belongs to the man that is diligent about his business. The increased risk by hogging corn arises from the fact that hogs are often turned on the corn before they have been fed up to a

Milch Cows Need Good Water. Without the least intention of smirch ing the character of the milkman, says the Practical Farmer, it must be said that water and milk bear a very close relation. Fifthy water, even when ab-sorbed by a healthy cow and passed through her internal arrangement of filters and purifiers, sometimes comes out

very bad milk.
All milch cows, and especially winter milch cows, should have good, pure water. The poor water may be handy, and it may cost something to provide the pure, good water, but the latter will be the cheapest in the long run. How frequently we see cattle driven to some pond hole of stagnant water which oozes up through the holes out in the ice in its nastiness and pervades she air with such a stench that only animals long accustomed and actually forced to drink or choke would think of touching it.

Now is a good time, says the Farmer, to recall the old story of everybody's childhood, lately retold by Prof. Fream in an excellent farm talk in an Englise exchange: "An old man in his dyin moments called his sons around him and told them that in the garden a treasure lay hidden, which if they dug diligently they would find. And dig we are told they did, as seldom had garden been dug before, but of treasure of silver or treasure of gold found they none, so that their disappointment was great. But, in wondrously bountiful was the harvest from this much worked garden, the father's meaning dawned upon the minds of his sons, and they knew then that the old man's last words were words of wis-

The fertility in a good farm that has never been abused is practically inex-haustible if rightly managed. Many of our best farmers, blessed with strong our best farmers, blessed with strong horse sense and keen insight, have found the heated term wan sold be here, the every promise and pledge made by that party during the campaign of 1884 has been fulfilled is an evidence of the characteristic modesty of the claimants. But, seriously, if a single promise worth the naming has been kept we fail to mind.

It will be as a party man and patriot, and will go down to his tory as the beginning of a new deal in this tory as the beginning of a new deal in the tory as the beginning of a new deal in this tory as the beginning of a new deal in this tory as the beginning of a new deal in this tory as the beginning of a new deal in the Legace plete there investigation of trusts until and not as an office seeker.

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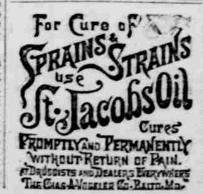
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